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THE UNIVERSITY

Recently, in a city which shall be nameless, except to mention that its inhabitants are generally running in circles and wondering what it is all about, where every morning most of them are gently regurgitated from their homes whence they proceed to the nerve center of the city to be vomited forth (we use the indelicate word) at the end of a perfect day in the office, I passed by a university. This is no uncommon occurrence but this was no uncommon seat of learning, for it rejoiced in the name of The Ben Jonson University or something very similar. In smallish type the public was given the information that therein was maintained a school of bookkeeping in the modest three story home.

Now a university is somewhat hard to define, but ever since the 13th Century it has come to mean that the school attracted students from over a wide territory, perhaps the whole world, and that it had one or more of the higher faculties - law, medicine, theology - the teaching body being composed in large part of masters or as we would say now, of professors. In the passing centuries, universities became greatly expanded and took unto themselves schools without number, but here was one which had reverted back to the middle ages before the age of printing! It could be likened only to L'Ecole Palatine founded by Charlemagne in the 9th Century, a school for the practical education of clerks. Nevertheless, it called itself a University.

Indignation was getting the better of me and I was already stewing upon a letter of protest to the morning paper when I recalled, luckily, that a midwestern university once classified swine husbandry among the learned professions. In consequence my fighting blood began to cool with the realization that a Ph. D. might mean phooey and not philosophy. And so to the office to write this, and very pleased with myself, as Sam Pepys would say.

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STATISTICS AND HEALTH

As far as I am concerned, statistics first fell under suspicion upon meeting in fairly close succession a number of people who knew intimately someone who had held thirteen trumps. Of course one hesitates to suspect the word of one's friends even if the statisticians, backed up by the mathematicians,have proved it can't happen that often, not even here. I had about got back to my

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early faith again when an argument took place concerning the longevity of tee-totalers versus Southern colonels, sometimes known as men who could defeat whiskey. Finally the dispute was about to terminate in favor of hearty drinking as against tea and toast, having been securely bolstered by statistics which were produced. These showed that in a certain British regiment in India no less than fifty percent of the total abstainers died in a single year. Unfortunately for the rummies, upon pinning the information down to details, it was discovered that, although the statement was correct in every particular, it was not complete. The truth was that there were only two total abstainers in the regiment, one of whom had been killed by a tiger!

Now I am again in a state of mind. Having cut my ration of distilled spirits to nothing, so as not to interfere with the absorption of my daily Vitamins A,B,C,D, P_2 and Q_4, which according to the jerker behind the drug store counter I need most pitifully, I am told very rudely by a burly friend of mine that it is all tosh and that statistics - again statistics - show that a half pint of whiskey a day will give me all the vitamins I require. Perhaps it will and then some. I wonder.

H.W.J.